

Frosh pass-fail adopted; Gardner to join faculty

Although the regular Friday issue of *The Tech* was not published because of Patriot's Day, several late-breaking events necessitated the publication of a special mimeographed issue Thursday.

The freshman pass-fail motion was passed by the faculty Wednesday evening by a vote of 105 to 33, well above the required three-fifths required vote. Also passed was a motion to form a committee to implement the proposal. The pass-fail experiment will continue for four years before a permanent decision is made on whether to continue it or not.

Professors Alan Lazarus and Dr. Benson Snyder were among those speaking in favor of the proposal. Among those opposed to the motion was Professor Richard Douglas, head of Course XXI, who spoke against it because the Humanities department already gives a subjective grade. Objections to the paper work were also raised by a professor from the Mathematics department.

In other action, the faculty called for the establishment of an MIT Community Service Fund to support social service work by members of the community.

Buttner, Hagen comment

Pass-fail offers frosh many new opportunities

By Barry Weiss

"Academic risk" should become a way of life for the class of 1972 if pass-fail works properly, according to Mr. Peter Buttner, executive officer of the Freshman Advisory Council. In an interview with *The Tech*, Buttner explained that students often do not take a course in which they are unsure of their abilities if they feel that they might receive a low grade. In the case of freshman, it is particularly important that they examine the many academic alternatives open to them, without anxiety about a low grade. Accordingly, it is hoped that freshman pass-fail will enable students to gain a better idea of their interests and abilities.

One major problem which must be faced next year is that of increasing the communication between faculty and students, according to Buttner. Under the current plan, both the student and his instructor will prepare a written evaluation of the student's progress in each subject, which the student will then examine with the help of his counselor. This procedure will be followed at midterm and again at the end of the term.

Both Buttner and Professor Everett Hagen, head of the Committee on Educational Policy task force which studied the problem, agreed that due to the pass-fail system, the faculty will become more interested in evaluating the student subjectively and qualitatively. In order to facilitate more careful evaluation of student performance, the size of class sections will be reduced to twenty. The Department of Humanities hopes to reach this goal by next fall, provided that it can hire qualified instructors in sufficient numbers.

The fund will have twelve trustees, some students, to handle solicitations from the faculty. The faculty had recently balked at a faculty tax.

John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will join the MIT faculty next year as Visiting Germeschausen Professor. The position is a newly-endowed chair to promote the use of science and technology with the social sciences, humanities, and fine arts. The chair was made possible by a \$600,000 grant by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Germeschausen '31.

Faculty promotions were announced Wednesday.

Due to an oversight in *The Tech's* special issue, the name of Arthur C. Smith, Electrical Engineering, was omitted from the list of promotions to Professor.

To start today

SSC to host community forums

By Dean Roller

The MIT Social Service Committee will sponsor a series of speakers this week from Roxbury and Cambridge in an effort to expose MIT to the problems and

attitudes of the black community. This action was provoked by the realization that although there has long been concern in the MIT community for the plight of the Negro, discussion of the problem has not included the people who are most directly involved—community leaders from black ghettos. Said Douglas Richardson '69, of the SSC, "We sincerely feel that concerned white people must make a serious attempt to understand the attitudes of Negro communities. This understanding can only come through communication with the community itself. The program has been undertaken to initiate this communication."

Meetings will be held in several of the living groups on campus. First meetings are scheduled for tonight at Chi Phi and East Campus, Wednesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon and McCormick, and Thursday at Baker and Phi Delta Theta. All seminars will begin at 8pm. Speakers may include Bryant Rollins of the New Urban League, Gwenna Cummings of Operation Exodus, and Roosevelt Weaver of Hilltop Headstart.

A panel discussion on urban racial problems will be held in the Student Center Saturday of Parents' Weekend. Members of

the panel will include representatives of organizations from Roxbury and Area Four in Cambridge, as well as concerned MIT students and faculty members. It is hoped that such a program will reflect the concerns of a large number of students at MIT.

750 students work for Operation Target

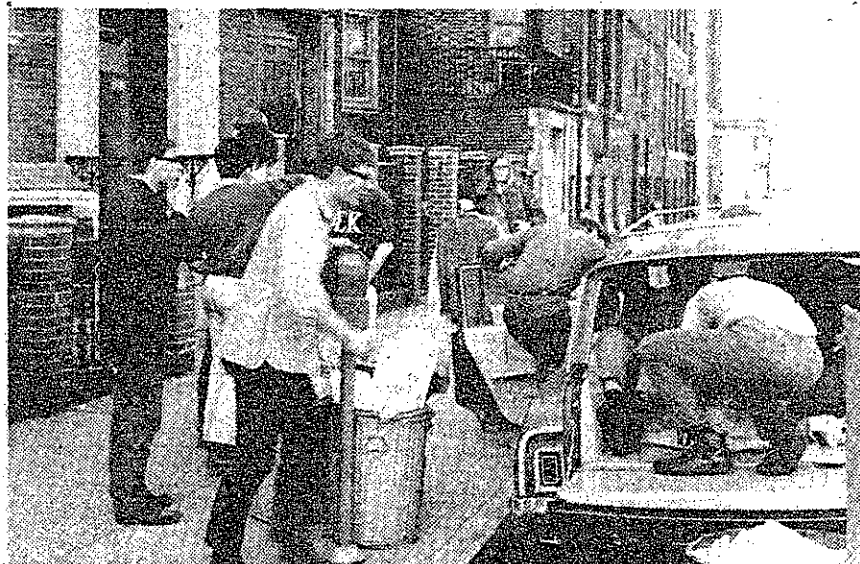


Photo by Bill Swedish

Over 750 students became involved in short-term community projects during Operation Target last week. Pleased with the results, the SSC hopes to continue some of the projects on a permanent basis, and to hold Operation Target again next year.

Kivisild dismisses Mathis; Inscomm to elect next chairman

By Tom Pipal

"The following report has the avowed purpose of dispelling any doubts about and clarifying matters and details relating to the appearance of Muhammed Ali at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 18, 1968. Whereas conflicting reports, and fallacious rumors have surrounded the rightful and truthful facts concerning this incident, I shall elucidate with painstaking exactitude the sequence of events concerning the above said person."

With this statement, UAP Maria Kivisild '69 began an eight page report which she delivered to the Institute Committee this past Sunday. The report was intended to present to Inscomm the circumstances surrounding the recent firing of Mark Mathis '69 from his post as chairman of the Community Forum Committee.

About two weeks ago, a member of Muhammad's Mosque 11 contacted Mathis and asked him if he would be interested in having Muhammad Ali as a speaker. Due to the current interest in social problems,



Mark Mathis '69 and UAP Maria Kivisild '69 were antagonists at the Inscomm meeting Sunday.



Photos by George Flynn

Mathis thought it would be an excellent idea and began making the necessary arrangements. But due to series of coincidences, he was unable to inform Maria of the fact until Monday, April 15, only four days before the scheduled time of the lecture. Because of the near failure of the Drew Pearson lecture, Maria had instructed Mathis that there should be a "closer liaison"

between herself and Mark before any future speakers be picked. She did not feel that four days was much notice. This caused some friction between the two parties which was quickly augmented by the fact that "Operation Target's" big push would be in direct conflict to the scheduled time of the lecture.

(Please turn to page 3)

Ali entrances Sala audience

By Mike Mihalka

"We (the so-called Negro) must not allow our children to be as we are."

Muhammad Ali talked before a packed Sala last Thursday, after being introduced by UAP Maria Kivisild '69, who was vigorously hissed when she entered the room. He spoke to a crowd conspicuous in its scarcity of blacks. He bewitched the audience. He held them in the palm of his hand, brought them to the edges of their seats and pushed them back again with a shove of words. He scolded them, he spanked them, he made them laugh. And they left the hall wondering about what he had

said.

The champ

In the area mainly on religious tours, Muhammad remarked that he wanted to give all his fans the chance "to see a world champion in person, live and in living color."

Muhammad summarized the separatist program, saying, "The 'so-called Negro' needs a program for self development, not a program for open housing, not a program for shooting and looting, but the black men of America need a program for self development. The honorable Elijah Muhammad teaches us that we just cannot depend on the white to forever do for us that which we can do and should be doing for ourselves."

He regretted that the "so-called American Negro" has been culture-conditioned to believe everything black was bad and everything good was white. "He look at Tarzan the king of Africa, he see a white man."

Favors separation

Committed to the idea that there must be a separate state exclusively black, he quipped

(Please turn to page 5)

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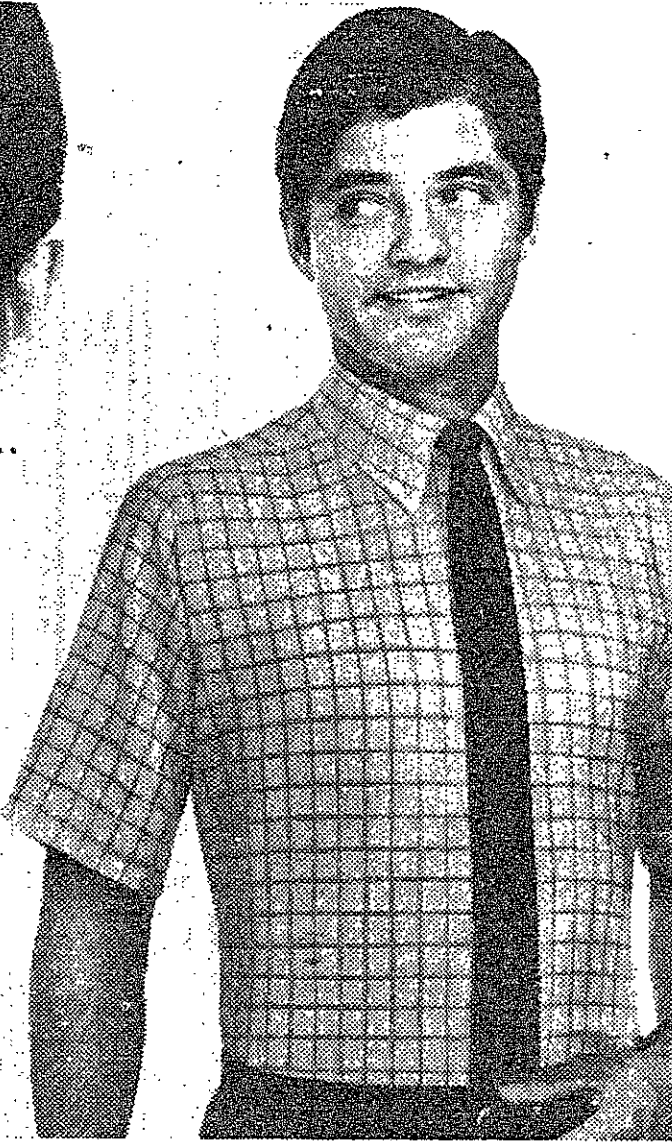
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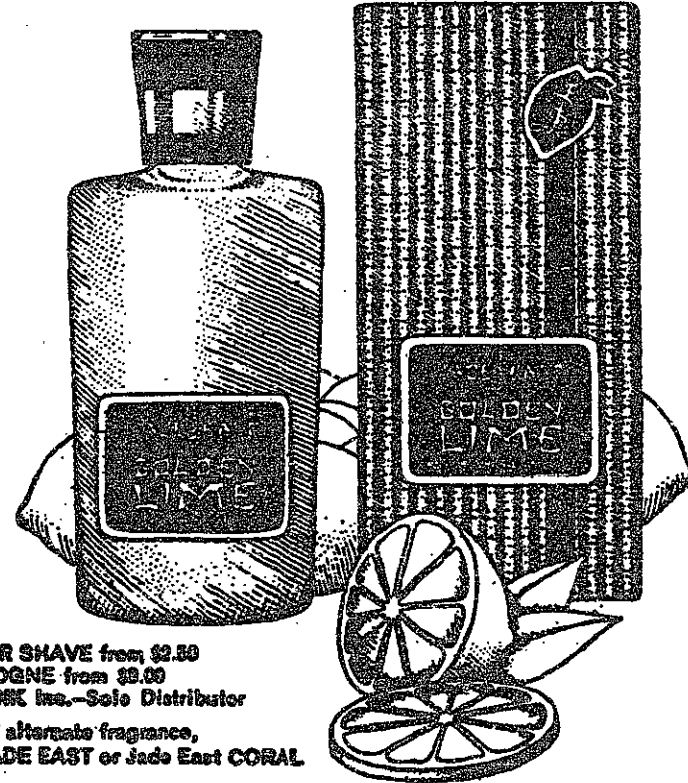
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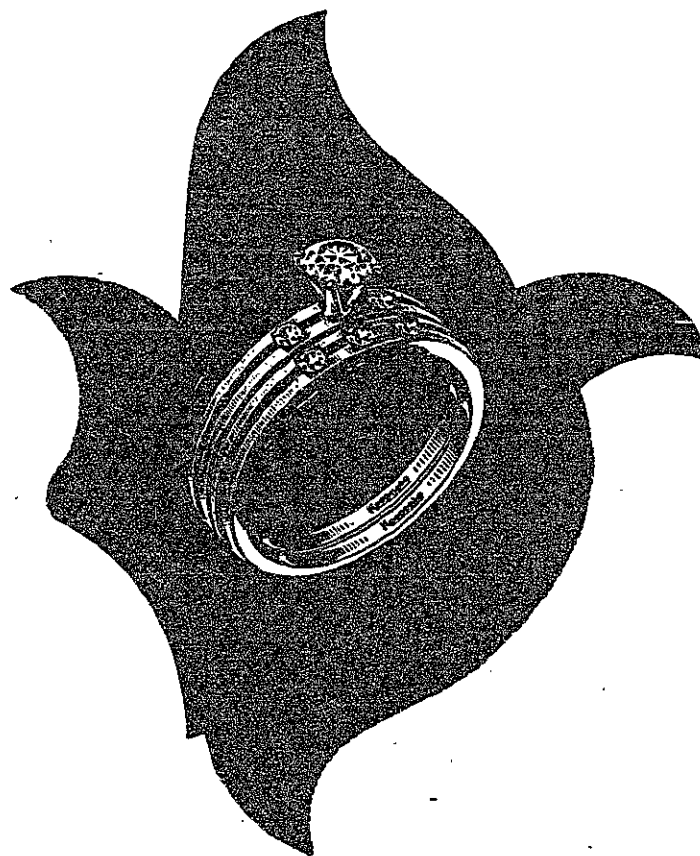
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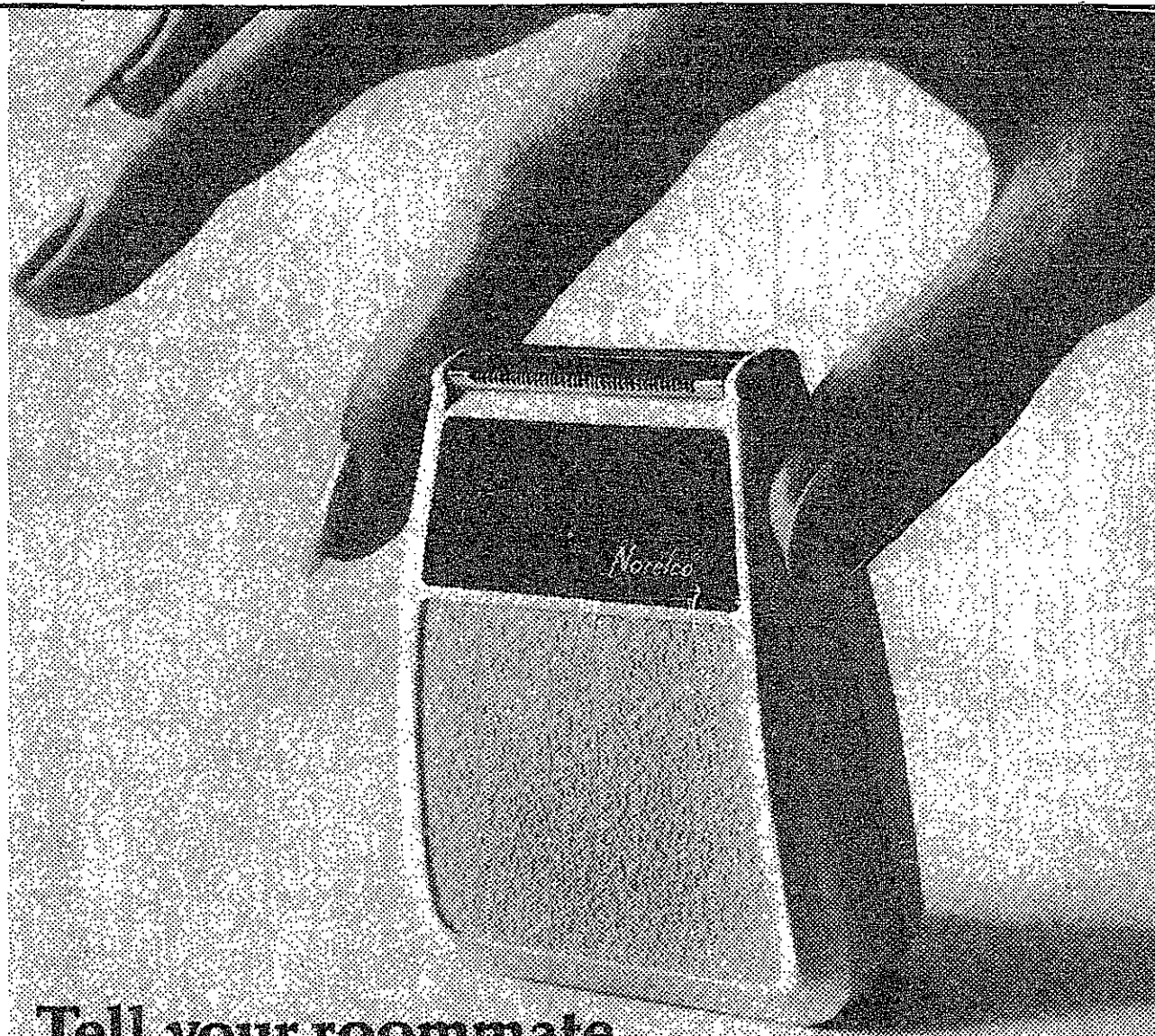
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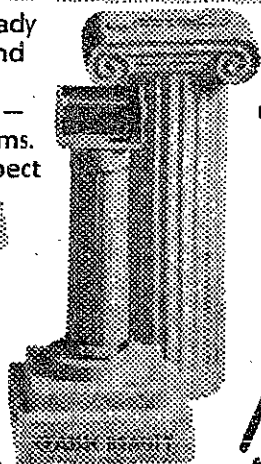
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Forum Committee formed

(Continued from page 1)

When presented with this fact, Mathis argued that, due to conflicts with Ali's schedule, Friday was the only possible time, particularly since the lecture had already been publicized as occurring on Friday. At this point, Maria exercised her executive prerogative and cancelled the lecture by refusing to sign the check for Ali's speaking fee.

Later that same day, Alan Greenfield, director of the LSC lecture series, found out about the cancellation and informed Mark that LSC would sponsor Ali's appearance. That was the way the situation stood until a 9:00 AM meeting in the office of Dean Hammerness on Wednesday. The result of this meeting was that the lecture's date would be changed to Thursday if possible and that Inscomm would again sponsor the meeting. As is now history, the lecture was held on Thursday, due mainly to Fred Callahan, director of "Operation Target", who called Muhammed Ali long distance in Chicago and persuaded him to change his schedule and appear Thursday.

Later that same evening, a conflict arose over who was to meet Ali upon his arrival. Mathis claimed that as head of the Committee it was his place to do it while Maria thought that since he was no longer handling the bulk of the work (eg. changing

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the advertisements and arranging for press releases) he should not be the one to greet Ali. This lead to his dismissal at 1:15 AM Thursday morning.

When the issue came up before Inscomm Sunday, it became fairly clear that the problem had been a lack of communication and a lack of well defined bounds which the head of the lecture series should follow. By a unanimous vote, Inscomm decided to make the chairmanship of the lecture series an elected position, responsible only to Inscomm. Elections for this position will be held at the next Inscomm meeting, Sunday May 12. At present, Mark Mathis is the only candidate.

News Analysis

The dispute over the Inscomm sponsorship of lectures at MIT seems to be fairly academic. As of next September, Inscomm won't have the money to spend on lecturers, because it will not receive it from the Institute. After Finboard Chairman Dick Moen '69 was elected, an additional \$10,000 request was added

(Please turn to page 4)

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Inscomm dispute

The past week's haggling over Muhammed Ali's appearance here has revealed serious defects in the UAP's organization of Inscomm this year. It has seen the UAP impose her will on Inscomm without any meaningful results.

As a part of her promise to bring famous personalities to campus, Miss Kivisild kept Mark Mathis as Lecture Director after Bob Horvitz made the initial appointment. But, after his first effort (the Drew Pearson lecture) met with mixed success, she intervened in the proceedings, causing much unnecessary friction. A good administrator

should not delegate authority and then try to run the show. If she can't trust his ability and therefore give him the authority to do the job, she should replace him.

In fact, of course, the Ali lecture was a great success. But, the division in Inscomm which this dispute revealed is serious. The UAP must not be the chief source of friction on Inscomm; she should be the one who mediates disputes. We only hope that the parties involved have learned enough from this disagreement to create a more harmonious atmosphere in the future.

CEA

CHOICE '68

Tomorrow, the MIT student body will have an opportunity to vote in CHOICE '68, the national collegiate presidential primary. Lack of publicity has made the majority of people at MIT unaware of what the primary will actually entail. CHOICE '68 is an indepently sponsored and run activity, and deserves at least the five minutes it will take to fill out one of the ballots.

Thirteen names appear on the ballot. There is also a space reserved for write-ins, al-

though it is difficult to conceive of any. A consensus opinion of the Board of Directors is that the two candidates who are most deserving of the support of the MIT student body are Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans and Eugene McCarthy for the Democrats. We believe the students should vote for the man of their choice tomorrow, but encourage them to choose one of these as their first choice. Above all, be sure to cast a ballot and have your opinion count.

Letters to The Tech

Dorm-comment

To the Editor:

I was pleased to learn of the action of the IFC in accepting the proposal (concerning Residence/Orientation Week) drafted by Jim Truitt and myself, and am equally pleased to announce that the Dormitory Council has unanimously accepted the proposal. These decisions represent a large step toward offering the freshmen a realistic choice of living group; this was our objective in drafting the proposal.

I feel, however, that *The Tech* has underplayed some important aspects of the proposal which the IFC accepted:

1) The dormitories' role in Residence/Orientation Week will be active. This activity will not be in the form of a rush, as the term is used in connection with the fraternities, but rather an effort to make the dormitories as much a living group to the freshmen as are the fraternities. In the past, freshmen have been permitted, even encouraged, to visit the dormitories, but in the past those who went to the dormitories have found an empty building. This year we plan to provide the activity which makes a dormitory a living group.

2) In addition to the Dormitory Council Chairman speaking at the Pre-Rush Week meeting, one other important change in its structure is that this year upperclassmen with legitimate reasons for wishing admittance to the meeting will be admitted with the approval of the IFC and Dormcon Chairmen.

3) Concerning the joint clearing house, the needed clarification is provided by the following quotation from the proposal: "...the IFC should not feel that the clearing house is their domain, and should recognize the Dormcon Clearing House Chairman as an equal counter-part to their own chairman."

4) The proposal developed from several weeks of discussions between the IFC and Dormcon and was then present-

ed to a meeting of Deans and IFC and Dormcon personell (past and present), where certain changes were made. I feel that this is evidence of a tremendously increased willingness to cooperate between the two groups, and perhaps the most important aspect of the resolution (which was not mentioned in the article) is the formation of a committee of students and faculty to study future changes in the structure of Residence/Orientation Week. I sincerely hope that this becomes the greatest accomplishment of this proposal.

I feel compelled to comment on the *news analysis* which appeared directly below the article concerning the proposal. Although it is correct and important that the two groups worked out a compromise on their own, I do feel that the value of the Inscomm motion should not be underplayed. The motion provided an excellent basis for all discussions and most of its recommendations can be found within the proposal. The Inscomm motion has been upheld in spirit, if not in actual fact.

The whole series of events of the past two months, climaxing in the IFC acceptance of the proposal, will open, I hope, a period of increased cooperation and understanding between fraternity men and dormitory men.

Eben Walker
Chairman
Dormitory Council

City problems

To the Editor:

Jim Smith's column in the April 12 issue says "there are only two courses in the entire Institute which deal actively with the problems of the center cities and of black Americans". If he meant "undergraduate subjects of instruction", I have no comment. If not—

Course XI lists 45 subjects in next year's catalogue. Almost all of them could be said to deal with the problems of center cities. Further, with specific regards to the problems of black

Americans, note 11.25, 11.50, 11.55, 11.57, 11.58J, and 11.59—and, less explicit but strongly relevant, 11.0', 11.11, 11.12, 11.65 and 11.70.

This department's increasing attention to social policy and social change, on top of our earlier focus upon the physical and economic problems of city and region, has something to do with our 50% increase in applications for graduate study this spring - a ratio to our quota of places of 10 to 1.

John T. Howard
Head of Department

(Ed. note: Mr. Smith informs us that he was, indeed, referring to undergraduate courses.)

Lecture money is not available

(Continued from page 3)

to the budget submitted to the Institute. This money was to support work by the MIT Social Service Committee, and to finance a lecture program sponsored by Inscomm. Because this is a tight budget year at MIT, this part of the budget has been turned down, although the rest of it will be approved.

SSC will be supported by funds from the MIT Community Service Fund, set up by the faculty last week. Current plans call for the lectures to be operated somewhat differently. Representatives from LSC and Inscomm will meet with interested members of the faculty and staff who have had experience in handling lectures such as the Compton Series. Something will then be worked out on that level which will, hopefully, require considerably less additional funding by MIT.

In effect, then, the Community Forum Committee is being created too late. By the time it will be able to hold its first lecture, the funds for it will have disappeared. Thus, the final results of Sunday's Inscomm meeting are nil, and the matter now rests with the proposed Inscomm-faculty committee.

outside inscomm

The MIT dormitory : Facility or community?

By Jim Smith

The accepted role of the dormitory at MIT appears to be that of providing a place for every student, a hole where he can climb in "as he is and, if he chooses, remain undisturbed by the social community around him.

I do not think that it is right that the fraternities should claim a monopoly on socializing the student during that time of his life when he is supposed not only to be training for being an engineer but also acquiring the social graces which will make him a social being when he graduates.

Increase in house tax

The dormitories should move from being mere facilities into being social communities with inducements to become involved. The best way of doing this would appear to be removing that major inhibitor to social intercourse: the financial one. By raising the rent of every room by \$5.00 and channeling the full amount to that dorm's social committee, a semblance of social involvement might be achieved. Currently, a limited social budget requires that virtually every house function have a door charge. Such a situation merely encourages the student to think in marginal-value terms, and coming stag is out of the question. The hermit who comes here already seeing marginal value in social involvement will usually pass up a \$1.00 party, and even a person who likes to date will choose not to spend the money on a party that may very likely fail anyway.

With the money received from such a tax (\$2750 for Burton, down to \$500 for Random Hall), the social committee of the individual house could come closer to developing the type of social environment necessary to personal maturing. All house parties or open lounges could be truly open, (except, perhaps for a major weekend), drinks could be sold on a strictly non-cash sign-up basis, with social committee rendering a bill bi-monthly or so to the residents.

A used juke box could perhaps be purchased for free use by house residents, with a couple dollars a week budgeted to keep it current. A cookout or "Fresscom" could be scheduled to enhance the sense of benefiting residents. (The Student Center Committee might also consider enhancing Twenty Chimneys as a "nodal area" through such a purchase.)



VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 21 APRIL 23, 1968

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900, extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of Buildings 9 and 33 by Steve Gretter.



Permanent status possible for Alumni-Student weekend

Alumni-Student weekend, held Friday and Saturday, fulfilled nearly all of the hopes of the student organizers and the alumni who attended. Although the turnout of alumni was substantially smaller than had been expected (due largely to the relatively short time available for publicity) most of the discussion

groups were relatively uninhibited and the expected student-alumni bull sessions Friday night did indeed materialize.

Bridging the gap between generations was Honorary Chairman of the Corporation Vannevar Bush, who spoke at the closing banquet. He traced the growth of student involvement and concern with the real world during the many years he has been associated with the Institute. MIT President Howard W. Johnson indicated that the weekend had been such a success that its continuation as an annual event was likely.

'CHOICE '68'

Students vote tomorrow

By Mitchell Serota

Tomorrow college students around the country will for the first time be able to make their opinions known to the nation. CHOICE '68 is being sponsored nationally by Time magazine and locally by The Incomm Secretariat in the belief that the results of the election should and will have some effect on this summer's conventions and on the November election.

CHOICE '68 was sponsored by the editors of Time because they felt that college students have a high level of political maturity as well as a great interest in the next administration, and should be given an opportunity to voice their opinions without riots or demonstrations. Voters will be asked to indicate their first three preferences

out of a list of 12 candidates. In addition, questions are posed concerning the future of the Vietnam War, the bombing of North Vietnam, and the urban crisis. Due to the fact that only the Nixon, Rockefeller, and Halstead groups responded, The Tech is not publishing statements from student groups supporting various candidates, as was originally planned.

Secretariat conducted a pre-election straw poll among MIT students. The results were as follows:

McCarthy	40.3%
Kennedy	19.7
Rockefeller	8.6
Nixon	8.2
Johnson	2.9
Lindsay	2.9
Wallace	2.0

Humphrey (write in)	2.0
Reagan	1.6
Percy	1.2
Halstead	0.4
Hatfield	0.4
McNamara (write in)	0.4
Stassen	0.0
Undecided	9.4

Ali encourages Islam separatism

(Continued from page 1)

that when the Jews came to Miami Beach they were met with signs shouting "No Jews and dogs allowed." Now they own the place.

After giving an extremely funny sketch of his feelings when he won the gold medal in the 1964 Olympics, he wrapped up with part of an old Dick Gregory routine. "I walk into this restaurant and order a hamburger. The waiters says, 'We don't serve no Negroes here.' I says I don't want to eat no Negroes; I just want a hamburger."

Announcements

There will be a meeting tonight at 9 in McCormick Hall to discuss admission of Random Hall to Institute Committee. Anyone with suggestions on the reorganization of Incomm are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in writing or directing Tech Show '69 should contact either Professor Albert Gurney (x2644) or Mike Ginzberg '69 (536-2316). People are needed for all facets of the show, but writers are especially needed now.

The MIT Modern Man Society will sponsor a lecture and discussion by Swami Bhaktivedanti on Krishna Consciousness on Wednesday, May 8 in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Members of the Krishna Consciousness movement will be available to answer questions starting Monday in Building 10.

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drama....

G&S. revel that ends too soon

By Barry Mitnick

It has been the pleasure of this reviewer to write about four previous productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The fifth, "Ruddigore," which held Kresge captive last weekend, boasts so many familiar faces and so many characteristically outstanding performances, that the supply of superlatives is running dangerously low. Alas, one can only repeat oneself: Sue Waldman "swirling

around the stage, spontaneously flittatious or demurs, delighted or depressed" and "delivered her songs in a clear, beautiful, floating tone." More than that. She was a marvelous Rose Maybud. Watching Richard Rudy '68, "cavort, teeter, and totter" in anything has become a favorite occupation of local G&S devotees. Mr. Rudy's forte is the patter song, and as Robin Oakapple or

his alto ego, Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, it was the patter that mattered.

The "stirring renditions" of Lords Jeffrey Weisenfreund and Robert Gaston, Jr., '70, in "Tolanthe," have been surpassed in "Ruddigore," by a couple of crowd-pleasing performances as Richard Dauntless and Sir Despard Murgatroyd, respectively. Mr. Weisenfreund left no doubt that he dances the finest hornpipe, sings the saltiest sea ditties, and loves the fairest maidens on any sailor in the fleet. Mr. Gaston drew hisses all three nights as the blackest villain ever to twirl his mustache in these parts. His duet in the second act with Debba Freeman as Mad Margaret was a delight.

And so was Miss Freeman. Flitting about the stage in deranged disarray, she was mad with a hilarious method. Richard Butler as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd,

(Please turn to page 7)

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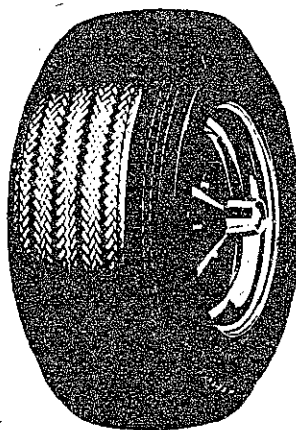
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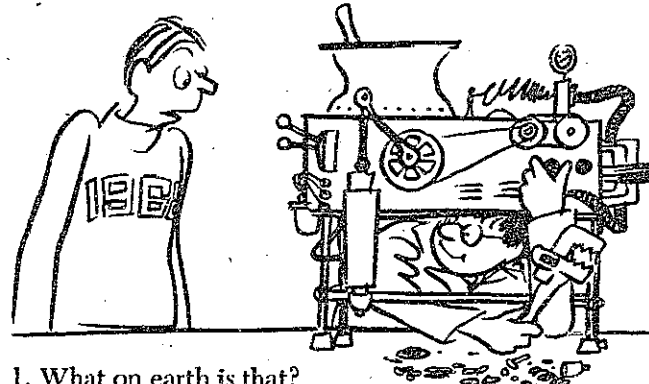
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toothpick?

I gave it up to work
on my pre-stretched
rubber band.



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it provides.



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Fine performances delivered by all

(Continued from page 6)

the ghostly uncle of Ruthven and Despard, makes as stern a shade as ever haunted Kresge. His "When the Night Wind Howls" was worthy of bats and dark nights. Mary Duffy as a blustery Dame Hannah sung "There Grew a Little Flower" with a flourish. And Richard Barnes as Old Adam Goodhart, Ruthven's servant, was a "good old man." The chorus of professional bridesmaids, led by Noreen Tuross as Zorah and Dianna Rubin as Ruth, was graceful and comely. Kudos must go, too, to the chorus of Murgatroyd ancestors in act two.

Pamela Grodzicki's costumes included an Alice in Wonderland outfit for Rose Maybud and a wonderful black cloak with red lining for the brothers Murgatroyd. Robert Sunda's settings were a barely adequate cottage, stairs and woods in the first act, but a dark and effective picture gallery in the second.

Constance Miller's direction was noted for the stunning use it made of dances and jigs. Whether a hornpipe by Dauntless or the gay stepping of the troop of bridesmaids, dancing added immeasurably to the merriment.

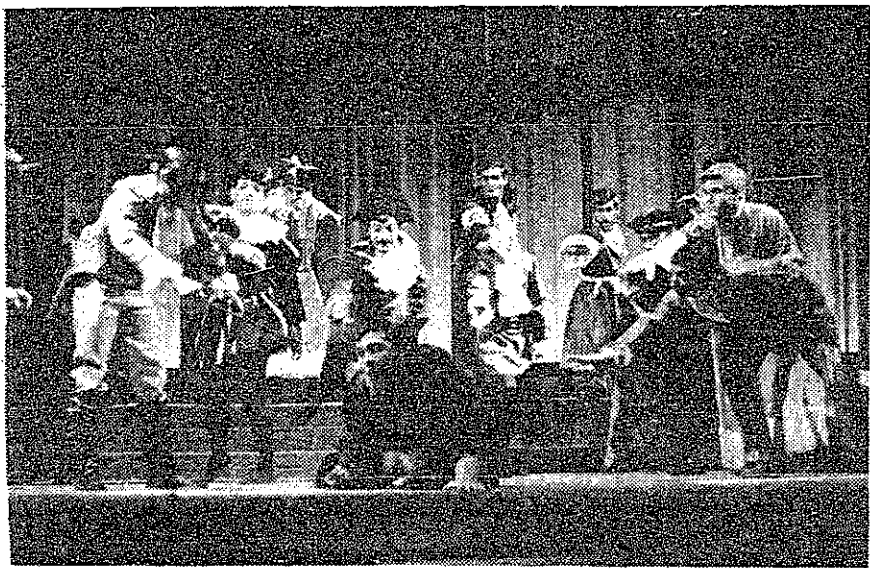


Photo by Bill Ingram

Richard Butler as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd threatens Richard Rudy, '68, as his nephew, Sir Ruthven, with unspeakable agonies in the picture gallery of Ruddigore castle. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" was performed last weekend in Kresge.

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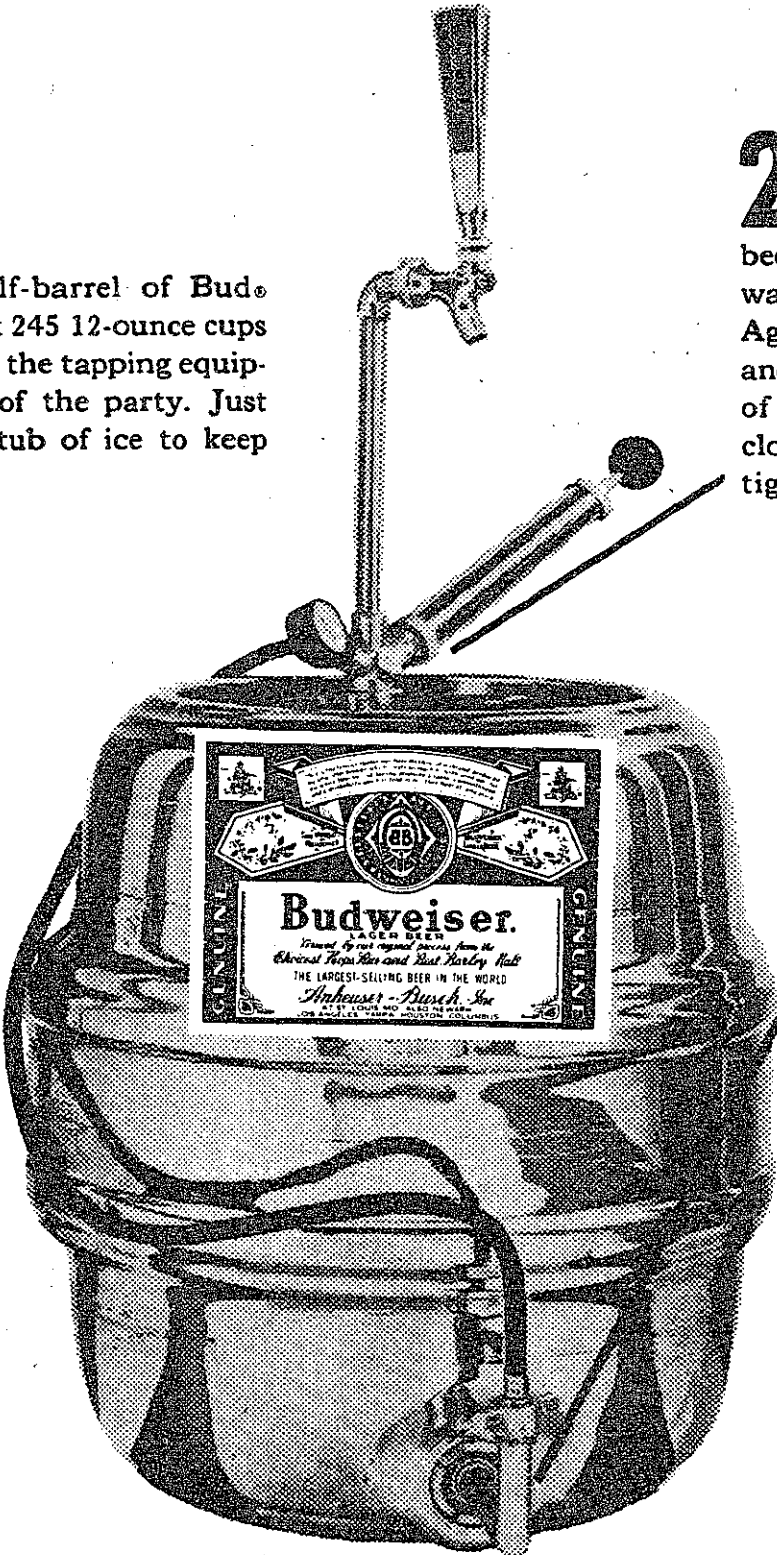
(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

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2 Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4 You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against *sampling* just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!



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Sailors capture Oberg Trophy

Last Friday the MIT varsity sailing team started off its most successful weekend to date with an overwhelming victory in the Oberg Trophy for the Greater Boston Championship. Captain Dick Smith '69 led Tech and the entire regatta with 52 out of a possible 56 points. Li Liang '70 was his crew. Bob Berliner '70, with Bill Michels '70 as his crew, had the hottest streak of the day with six straight wins. In his other race he led around all marks but was trapped in a flukey wind shift while passing three boats from the previous division, and lost. He was high point skipper for B division and tied for second highest in the regatta with 50 points. In C division, Steve Milligan '70 finished with 48 points which was second to Harvard in the division and fourth for the regatta. The final standings were: MIT (150), Harvard (121), BU (108), Tufts (102), NE (96), Babson (86) and BC (63).

Two qualify in Singles

On Saturday and Sunday Bill Michels '70, Dave McComb '70, and Dave Goodwill '69 competed in elimination heats for the New England Single Handed Championships at Tufts. On Saturday, Dave McComb placed second in a field of eight and on Sunday Bill Michels placed second in his heat of seven. Thus both qualified for the Single Handed

Championships to be held May 17 & 18 at MIT. On next Sunday Dick Smith and Steve Milligan will compete for the last two of the 12 qualifying spots.

Also on Sunday MIT placed second to Dartmouth in the Geiger Trophy at MIT, but will get the trophy if Dartmouth is disqualified for its use of an ineligible sailor. This was a team racing regatta, with each team having three co-skipped boats.

It was supposed to be a single round robin with each school racing each other school once. In the first round MIT did very well but had a poor race against URI and suffered their only loss. But URI lost to Dartmouth and the three schools tied with 4-1 records. In the ensuing sail-off Dartmouth beat both MIT and URI, while Tech trounced URI to clinch second place. The other scores were Harvard 4-3, Yale 2-5, and Colby 0-7.

Netmen gain three easy victories



Photo by Mike Venturino
Bob McKinley '70 serves in the netmen's match

By Jon Steele

Last week the varsity tennis team strung together three quick victories on the DuPont courts to up their season record to 7-4. The netmen defeated UMass 7-2 on Wednesday, Colby College 8-1 Thursday, and Wesleyan 7-2 on Saturday.

Weissgerber strong

In the absence of Manny Weiss '70 UMass was able to win at fifth single and first doubles, but otherwise it was all MIT. Strongest of the Tech players was Carl Weissgerber '68 as he blasted by his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Carl has his first serve under control now, and was constantly smashing it into the backhand corner for winners.

Colby offered even less resistance to the Techmen. Weissgerber was extended to three sets and Bob Metcalfe '68 dropped a close three set on the second court, but otherwise the matches were quick and short for the engineers.

Against Wesleyan Saturday the Tech racquetmen looked extremely impressive. Coach Crocker had expected this to be a close contest, but MIT jumped off to a quick lead on all six singles courts and Wesleyan never recovered. Steve Deneroff '68 eventually lost in a close match at number four, but the engineers took the other five singles, thus clinching the victory before the doubles even started.

The highlight of the match

Batmen break losing streak, rout Norwich, Middlebury

By Julian James

After dropping one game last week, the MIT varsity baseball team snapped a two-week old losing streak by taking two victories over the weekend. Succumbing to the Tech onslaught were Norwich by a 7-3 margin and Middlebury College 11-4.

The engineer nine dropped its fifth contest in a row at Tufts last Wednesday by an 11-3 margin. Tufts broke loose for fourteen hits off three Tech

pitchers, and Tufts ace John Carco hurled no-hit ball for seven innings, allowing only four hits in all and striking out nine. Jim Reid '68 paced the engineers with a double.

Last Friday the Tech squad threw off its losing ways with a 7-3 triumph over Norwich. Reid started and went the distance for the victory, allowing only six hits in the process. Ron Kole '70 led the engineers' nine-hit attack with two singles, four stolen bases, three runs scored, and one run batted in. Rich Frayberg '70 also had two safeties.

The next day the engineer team unleashed a 15-hit barrage to defeat Middlebury College, 11-4. Dave Dewitte '69 pitched the full game, fanning eight and allowing only one earned run on five hits to gain his third win against only one loss.

Kole again led the Tech offense with a perfect three for three, including a triple, two singles, a sacrifice fly, a walk, three runs scored, and two RBI's. Lee Bristol '69 also connected for three hits, one a double, and Bruce Wheeler '70 slammed a two-run home run to left field. Reid and Frayberg both had two hits and two RBI's for the engineers, as did Dewitte with a single and a two-run triple.

On Deck

Today

Baseball (V) - Harvard, home 3pm
Lacrosse (V) - WPI, away, 3pm
Tennis (V) - Boston College, home, 3pm

Yale streaks to victory ; Tech ties for 10th at BC

By John Wargo

Yale romped over the field Friday and Saturday at Boston College to break six records and more than double Northeastern's second place score by amassing 87 points. MIT scored 16 points to tie for 10th in the annual BC Relays.

Ben Wilson '70 led the 3000 meter steeplechase until the last quarter mile, only to be passed by Subsido Mamo of Colby and another runner.

Each member of the distance medley relay bettered his career peak as the foursome ran to a third place behind Tufts and Colby. Stan Kozubek '69 led off with a phenomenal 880' in the 1:55-1:56 range, Larry Kelly '70 took the baton and contributed a 49.1 second 440, Jim Yankaskas '69 chipped in a 3:16-3:17 1/4 mile, and Ben Wilson '70 anchored with a very fast mile in the 4:09-4:10 bracket for a total time of 10:11.9.

Bill McLeod '69 placed fourth overall in the triple jump with a 44' 9" leap and teamed up with Kjell Karlsrud '68 and Raysh Daub '70 to capture a third in relay standings with a total of 126' 8 3/4".

Captain Steve Sydorik '68 leaped to a tie for second in the individual pole vault competition and along with Rich Brooks '70 and Tom Hafer '70 totaled 36 feet for a tie for third in the relay standings.

frosch sports

Tennis team claims two

By Dan Swift

The tennis team displayed a great deal of finesse and skill in lengthening their win skein to three straight. Two matches were played during the past week. Tech defeated Governor Dummer with ease (7-2) on Wednesday, and had little difficulty in vanquishing Wesleyan 6-3 Saturday.

Steve Gottlieb, playing in the number one spot, lost to Governor Dummer in three sets but came back to beat Marty Obin of Wesleyan, 6-1 and 6-2. Steve Cross, Bill Jaklitsch, and Doug Seitz won in both matches. Pete Schein played extremely well in beating Governor Dummer's Frost 7-5 and 6-1, but was not up to par as he lost to Dewees of Wesleyan 6-4 and 6-2.

Lightweight crew saw action twice in the past week. Only the first two boats raced against Tabor Academy Wednesday. The first boat lost a tough mile race by eight feet, but the second boat atoned for the loss by leaving their opponents about five lengths behind.

The competition was as tough as possible Saturday when the lightweights faced

Harvard and Dartmouth. The race, starting at the Longfellow Bridge and finishing at the MIT boathouse, was a grueling 1 1/4 miles. The water was extremely rough, and, as a result, the Tech rowers had difficulty in keeping their oars out of the water on the backstroke. The first boat finished second to an experienced Harvard team, 3 1/2 lengths behind. The second boat found itself 1 1/2 lengths behind the Crimson, while the third boat, facing a mixture of medium and lightweights, were far off the pace.

The heavyweights meanwhile saw action against Syracuse and Dartmouth. Due mainly to a poor start, the first boat finished third 2 1/2 lengths behind Dartmouth and one behind Syracuse. The second boat also finished last with Syracuse winning that race.

The lacrosse team lost to Winchendon, 13-9. It looked as though anyone might win in the first half, but the engineers were outstuffed in the third quarter and could not come back to win. Ken Lord and Dave Peterson led Tech with four goals each, while Bill Dix got the other one.

Syracuse, Harvard win as Tech crewmen falter

By Harry Drab

Engineer crews had a disappointing weekend. Failing to live up to the promise of last week's successes, both the varsity heavyweights and the varsity lights found themselves surrendering their shirts to Syracuse and Harvard oarsmen, respectively.

At Syracuse, the heavy varsity found themselves being left behind by a strong Syracuse

eight. Then, with about three-quarters of the race gone, the engineers took up stroke and made a strong bid to gain the lead. Pulling to within a seat of their opponents, they were unable to move any farther. Instead, Syracuse put on a sprint of their own and widened their lead, finishing a half-length up on Tech. Dartmouth finished ten seconds later.

The JV race saw the heavies lose an early lead to Syracuse, to finish a length and a half behind the Syracuse boat.

At home, the lightweights took on a pair of strong fast Harvard eights and came out on the losing end. The Crimson moved out on Tech during a large part of the body of the race, and finished ten seconds ahead of a frustrated engineer varsity. Trouble with their oars and some changes in boatings late in the week may have contributed to MIT's loss.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds
Minot Cleveland '71 (9) unsuccessfully slides for second against Browne & Nichols.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 876-5855, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

April 23, 1968

IM Results

Softball

A League:

Burton A 9 - Bexley 5
SPE 8 - DU 7
Bexley 10 - TC 9
Burton B 13 - Baker A 11
SAM 7 - CP 2
LCA 10 - Baker A 0
Senior House A 3 - SAE 0
LCA 10 - Burton C 0

Water Polo

A League:

LCA 11 - TC 8

B League:

Baker 7 - AEP 3

Volley ball

A League:

SAE defeated Club Mediterranean 15-10, 12-15, 15-10
Club Mediterranean defeated Club Latino: 15-5, 15-13

Opening Playoffs

Persians defeated Ashdown B: 15-9, 15-2
Club Latino defeated Bexley B: 15-6, 15-5